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JULY ON THE FARM.

The hav crop is now engrossing the atter tion of every farmer, and to secure it in good andition will need his most watchful care. before the Ploughman is printed, and hay involved in inextricable confusion. heavier and will be cured with less spinal cord and the brain. labor; but by distributing the harvest over The first step, therefore, is the description ticular deficiencies. a longer time, the hurry will be avoided and of the general appearance and structure of part at least of the crop cured in that juicy these organs.

this season, for those now unemployed are

so as to avoid hurry.

SOW TURNIPS.

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of roots can be stored in this way and many of one part are the consequence of irritagolds, carrots, &c.

ANIMALS. ning early. Some of the best dairy farms wheels, which without some connecting link, gland which produces the tears, is, by means will have the bulk of their crop in the barn some common bond of union, would soon be of the connecting nerves, excited to pour out cured thus early is a far better article than This connecting link is the nervous system, away the cause of irritation.

the more woody fibre cut a few weeks later. a general term which comprehends four kinds The nerves, therefore, are media of com-The fully ripened hay will, perhaps, be a of organs, the nerves, the ganglions, the munication, by which an injured part may

green state so keenly relished by all stock The nerves are round white cords of variin winter. Hurry always means waste and neglect of some duty, and the farmer who is fine thread. Each of these cords is comin a hurry with his hay harvest is very likely posed of a number of smaller ones, wrapt in one common firm covering, and these smaller healing art, and of the necessity of extension we can do but a rething to the suffer waste by weeds and postato bugs; although we can do but one thing at a time, or internal ones appear to be fine tubes filled sive experience and observation for its sucwe can think of a good many, and divide our with a soft white substance. These nerves cessful practice. The sympathetic affections forces with judgment; it is this judgment are very numerous, and lead from every part are in many cases much the most obvious.

trated by the farmers' work at this season, that it has given rise to the proverb, "make hay while the sun shines." Let us bestir ourselves then, but while the dew is on in the morning, and the horses are working the mowing machine, let the men hoe and cultivate where it is needed, and not forget to go over the potato patch with Paris green, if there are many young bugs at work. Try there are many young bugs at work. Try sides, or hemispheres, as they are called. Each hemisphere is again divided by similar mind is gone, at least as far as we can perfissures into several parts called lobes. The ceive. two hemispheres are separated from each THE SEASON IN WESTERN MASSAother by a strong membrane, which helps to Those farmers who have not already pro- keep each firmly in its place. The little vided for a good Winter stock of roots brain is beneath the back part of the greater, should not forget to sow turnips. They do from which it is partially separated by a ing from Enfield, says: "The season is now well on poor sandy and gravelly land, if the scason is not too drouthy, and can be sown This, in some animals, that make large leaps, on land from which the hay has been har- as cats, is bony, evidently for the purpose in this region. We have picked the beetles vested and which needs renewing. The sod of keeping the brains firmly in their places, for the most part and have kept well ahead should be turned down as flatly as possibly and to prevent their being violently dashed of them. Our farmers are sowing more and harrowed with Shares' harrow, which together. Like the great brain it is partially Hungarian than ever before." will mellow the surface to the depth of two or three inches without disturbing the sod unite together, and with the top of the spinal cord at a point near the middle of the base I am quite an old lady, and a condition of the surface to the depth of two or three inches without disturbing the sod unite together, and with the top of the spinal cord at a point near the middle of the base I am quite an old lady, and a condition of the surface to the depth of two portions. Both these brains unite together, and with the top of the spinal conditions.

in a dry place near the barn, by splitting a | Those of touch communicate with it only land with the plough large enough to hold through the medium of the spinal cord. the crop when piled in a long pyramidal There are some curious effects resulting heap six feet wide at the bottom and three from the various and mutual connections of Official Organ of the N. E. Agricultural Society leading writed the middle; after ploughing the sense. So. 43 Milk Sirees, (cer. Devossbire St. loose earth is shovelled out at each side; the tion of pain is not always referred by our turnips are then dumped from a cart and perception to the real seat of the injury, but GEO. NOYES, Proprietor and Publisher piled in the pit in a conical heap, packing to some other point which is intimately con-TREASS—\$2.30 per annum in advance. \$3.00 if them evenly; a light covering of about an neeted with the first, by nerves. This is inch of leaves or start is the same of the sam inch of leaves or straw is thrown over them often the case where the real injury exists and over this just enough earth to cover up in the organs of organic life, concerning the litter well, say two inches; air holes must which our perceptions are commonly obscure

be left in the covering every ten feet or so in and indefinite. Thus in a disease of the the length of the heap at the top. This will heart, a person may feel no sensation of keep them till severe frost sets in, when difficulty there, but severe pains in the more litter or leaves must oe piled on to limbs. This, in medical language, is called keep out the frost, and in very cold weather sympathy. Now, when the affection becomes may continue at the air holes stopped. The turnips keep thus so severe as to affect the respiration, and bearded freshly till Spring if needed, and can be come evident by other signs, the pains of the taken out ten barrels or more at a time limbs generally vanish. Of this character when wanted and taken to the cellar for use; are many instances of what is commonly ostage on the Ploughman is 20 cents a year but United States. pit well after it has been opened. All kinds By means of nervous connection motions

kinds will bear piling four or five feet deep tion of some other. Thus if an acrid powwithout danger of heating; as beets, man- der, as snuff, is applied to the nose, it causes offence and irritation to the delicate membrane which lines that organ. But this mem-NERVOUS SYSTEM OF MEN AND brane, having no power of motion of itself, transmits information of the state of things to the muscles of respiration, which immedi-The crop bids fair to be uncommonly good, The body of men and animals like every ately contract, so as to force air violently unless injured seriously by wet weather in other substance, is liable to be affected by along the surface of the membrane, and harvest; a chance from which we are less those around it. From some it receives, to brush away the offending substance, as in kely to suffer at this season than from others it imparts. It is moreover composed sneezing. So, again, if a grain of sand gets ive drouth. The rush of work in hay- of various dissimilar parts, employed in variing may be to some extent avoided by begin- ous processes. A system of wheels within the outside of the eye is irritated, and the

call in a host of allies to supply its swn par-

In certain cases of disease, these sympathetic sensations and actions are so numerin the use of our means, which makes all the lifterence between successful and unsuccess-brain.

are very numerous, and lead from every part of the body to the spinal column, or the for its extensive and various sympathies.

The atomach is among the most remarkable for its extensive and various sympathies. The ganglions are merely ash-colored Hence affections of this organ are perfect largest bundle of sticks carrying off the first A little extra help at this season is much needed, and will often well repay the outlay and the difficulty of getting good help at an extra help at this season is much needed, and will often well repay the outlay and the difficulty of getting good help at a self-index of the nerves, and somewhat resembling a whole army of apparently formidable malawelling of these last.

Hence affections of this organ are prize. Some monster plant with an unresult proteuses. They often mimic the symptoms of almost every other known complaint, and a whole army of apparently formidable malawelling of these last. The spinal cord is, as its name imports, a adies is often routed, by a judicious attack few would have it as a gift. This successful good deal of following up to make them earn their pay. The need for doing work at its proper time and thoroughly, is so well illustrated by the farmers' work at this season, that it has given rise to the need for the spine, and terminates at the base of the brain. It is rather less than half an inch in diameter, and composed of a soft white substance, sometimes mixed with grey, enveloped that it has given rise to the properly "make".

CHUSETTS.

A correspondent of the Plauahman, writ-

REMEDY FOR IVY POISON.

underneath. The small plough should then be run very lightly so as not to catch the sods; and in the drills thus made, two-and-half feet apart, a little fine compost or Stockbridge fertilizer for turnips sown. This should be covered by the plough run on each side and the ridge thus made raked down with a common wooden hay rake, this will make a fine seed bed and if the seed is sown the larger to come up unless the land is very poor and the season uncommonly dry.

The earlier the seed is sown the larger they will grow; good turnips are sometimes grown with seed sown as late as August 10th. The best time is about the middle of the base of the skull. They are enveloped in membrands of two kinds of aubstances, one of reddish grey, or ash-color, which is generally on the outside, though some is within. This appears to be principally made up of an infinite number of small blood vessels, which interlace together in a variety of ways. The other part is white, soft and pulpy, and is proportionally more abundant in the large brain. In the little brain it is arranged in a beautiful the season uncommonly dry.

The earlier the seed is sown the larger they will grow; good turnips are sometimes grown with seed sown as late as August 10th. The best time is about the middle of the same of two deals of two darks and in the drillady, and a constant reader of your valuable paper. I desire to kinds of aubstances, one of reddish grey, or ash-color, which is generally on the outside, though some is within. This appears to be principally made up of an infinite number of which a proportionally made up of an infinite number of which a proportionally more abundant in the large brain. In the little brain it is arranged in a beautiful to fail to fail where my directions were followed. It is this: Take the common Smartweed which grows around farmhouses—and make a strong tea of it, drink it freely, and also the two the fail where my directions were followed. It is this: Take the common Smartweed which grows around farmhouses—and make a stron

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Florigultune.

FLOWER SHOWS.

ANDSCAPE GARDENER AND HORTICULTURIST our Horticultural and Agricultural Exhibitions and meetings, is not in just the words spoken, neither are the names of speakers real, yet the jist of the conversation is given. "There is no mistake about the matter, flower shows are becoming great events in our day, something looked forward to in every town and village, yet I would rather

if I dare speak the truth, my man had nothing to do with them. I know I shall be con sidered a croaking fellon, far behind this en lightened age." "So you are in this respect. Charlie." 10

plied his cousin, " and why I cannot under-

stand, unless you have been for years an un ccessful exhibitor." "No. I have never exhibited; my man has done so by sufferance, it is his hobby the laurels are all his own when he wins them. I am not sure they are worth the cost; think of the labor and anxiety, the hopes and fears, the strange methods reat his poor thin ducks until the fever of the excitement up to which he has worked himself, he fancies them swans; and then when the proclamation goes forth they are but duck, what a downfall, what disappointment

fairness of the award !" a large quantity of them, and thus wash go home determined to work and win another day. You speak like an outsider; once within the magic circle, your feelings

and heartache, and worse, unbelief in the

would change, Charlie." "It should be remembered, James, the itsiders far outnumber those within the circle. I am not sure my feelings would change under any circumstances, not even if I became, what appears to me an impossibility, one of your favored few. Our flower shows are something like poultry shows; success runs ever in a groove; it is only by some extraneous effort the old is pushed aside to let in a new element. Then, too, to giant travels about from town to town, and from show to show, as long as the blooms remain, then goes home a pitiful object, with its plantation of supports, and ımmeasurable yards of string, exposed to view, to be hidden away in a dark corner, nine times out of ten to drop off-a natural result if you will push all energies in one direction, until, however brilliant the success, the chance of life is small. I likewise do not admire the cessary appearance of the plants intended compete for prizes; Nature is so cut in, ounded off, and tied out, that all percepion of what the individual plant should be lost. Art, not Nature, the gardener's

skill, not Nature's aided growth, is exhib-

ited, for which I suppose committees hold up their golden prizes. Behind my time, or before my time, I must confess, James, I do not admire them, would not have them at a gift, and I ever come home with a thankful feeling I have not to find house room for them. Why should all life, and grace, and charm, be cut away from them, not even a stray leaf allowed to make light and shade? That bramble bush clambering over the old stone wall, and spreading forth its leaves and flowers and wild fruit, has more grace

TROTTING STALLION "GOVERNOR SPRACUE."



Tiger Whip, dam by Paragon, 2d dam an imported Arabian mare.

Stock Journal gives the following description of this noted stallion:

This celebrated trotting stallion was foaled Feb 24, 1871, in Rhode Island. He was break by Col. Amass Sprague, and was got by Rhode Island, out of Belle Brandon, a famous road mare, by Rysdyk's Hambletonian, her dam by Bacchus. This mare, Belle Brandon, is also the dam of the trotting mare, and was provided by the college of the stalling of the course announced the time as 2,214; making the great part of the course announced the time as 2,214; making the great part of the course announced the time as 2,214; making the great part of the course announced the time as 2,214; making the great part of the course announced the time as 2,214; making the great part of the course announced the time as 2,214; making the great part of the course announced the time as 2,214; making the great part of the course announced the time as 2,214; making the great part of the course announced the time as 2,214; making the great part of the course announced the time as 2,214; making the great part of the course announced the time as 2,214; making the great part of the course announced the time as 2,214; making the great part of the course announced the time as 2,214; making the great part of the course announced the time as 2,214; making the great part of the course announced the time as 2,214; making the great part of the course announced the time as 2,214; making the great part of the course announced the time as 2,214; making the great part of the course announced the time as 2,214; making the great part of the course announced the time as 2,214; making the great part of the course announced the time as 2,214; making the great part of the course announced the time as 2,214; making the great part of the course announced the time as 2,214; making the great part of the course announced the time as 2,214; making the great part of the course announced the time as 2,214; making the great part of the cours

Bacchus. This mare, Belle Brandon, is also the dam of the trotting mare Amy, by Volunteer, who has a record of 2.22½. Rhode Island, the sire of Gov. Sprague, was a large brown horse, full 16 hands high, and weighed when in good condition over 1,300 pounds. He was possessed and had a trotting record of 2.23½. He was got of immense speed, allied with great endurance, and had a trotting record of 2.23½. He was got with a view to accustom him to harness but was by North American, by Sir Whitehall was by North American, by Sir Whitehall was by North American, by Sir Walter, a son of Hickory. Niger Baby was by

Bortigultune. many such gardeners about small villa resi- A NEW WAY OF GROWING STRAW. YOKING CATTLE BY THE HORNS. BERRIES.

possessed of a considerable amount of knowledge and skill, and often—fired with a laudable degree to try their luck in or the country the "hill" or "

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dences in the neighborhood of large towns,

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(Canada), who appears to know what he is

Stock Department. GRASS FOR FOWLS.

A correspondent of the Weekly Globe Novices in poultry keeping desire to see titled to great praise; as we ren

The Poultry Interest.

The Horse. BEACON PARK. "SMUGGLER" AND "GREAT

Editor Massachusetts Ploughman I have never enjoyed a finer afternoon or better amusement than on Friday of last horses named above met once more. Last autumn " Smuggler " was defeated at Mystic Park by "Great Eastern;" many of us attributed it not to any lack of speed or of asting qualities, but because after the gallant stallion so famously beat the peerless mare "Goldsmith Mald" at Hartford, his owner, either from pressing requests to show should have an opportunity of witnessing fine a horse, or both, he trotted him possibly more than he should have done, though we o not question, in the least, the ever good any rate he was beaten by " Great Eastern. But on the present occasion; both horses met

again and both in a condition to trot the When in the war of the Rebellion, th ictory of the Northern soldier over the outherner was doubly a victory, so bravely lid the men of the South meet those of th afternoon last, so nobly did " Great Eastern struggle for the mastery, it was more to the redit of the noble "Smuggler" to win such race. Never did two stronger heroes of the turf meet in contest, and never did eac

trot his utmost to win. Col. Russell must have not only a formidable foe to any horse, but

the thousands of visitors there could not have been a more interesting one. I have no doubt if there is in the country a better arranged or managed park under the new proprietors, the Messrs. Barkers, who have spared no pains to make the track everything it should be and first class in every particular, and they are certainly en-

Exhibition of the New England Agricultural Society for the year 1827!

The New England Agricultural Society State Agricultural Society, by which a join City of Portland, Maine, Monday, Tuesday, Wednes

The Exhibition will open at one o'clock in the after

will be explored, taking in Jordan Valley and precious lives in barking at one another. Lake Utah by the way, and so will both the at under the auspices of Williams College.

Their prompt domations have been received with and both find in their lives what otherwise

the Ploughman to keep the Premium List before them as the chart to guide them in the presor campaign. We style it a campaign because

refore I visited the State, my impressions doubt- for the Russians to burn Moscow at the apless were like most persons, that snakes were proach of the invading French. The probmost abundant and many of them of immense lem of feeding a quarter of a million of the new series of Foarths for

work his country cousin is in the enjoyment f solid leisure. Comparing the lives of the the farmer in winter, with the fruits of the year all gathered about him, which the city man may well envy, and in fact does envy. But this matter has been talked threadbare already. Let us improve the

opportunity to say that now the season is ome for the city to empty itself into the untry, we trust that both sides will become etter acquainted than ever before and profit South should mingle more together, so may it be said with even more truth that the peo-

Letters may be addressed to Hon. Samuel Wassen, Secretary Maine, or to the undersigned at Boston, Mass. Secretary Maine, or to the undersigned at Boston, Mass. Secretary New England Agricultural Society, East Surry, Maine, or to the undersigned at Boston, Mass. Secretary New England Agricultural Society, Secretary New England That is the general community and recognised as saws to the secretary New England to be, a powerful factor in the general community and recognised as such as the actualities of the day, if people would but come together what they ought to be, a powerful factor in the general community and recognised as such as the actualities of the day, if people would but come together on the Plance and time to assert the position of Agricultures as a vocation and a power.

The thing to do is to wear of petty prejudices, which are should not a make an effort to droppersonal traits, and in fact in ideal life, it would make such a difference in our lives and character as would greatly surprise us. Instead of the renatural sympathies as well as the actualities of the day, if people would but come together what they ought to be, a powerful factor in the general community and recognised as such as the actualities of the day, if people would but come together what they ought to be, a powerful factor in the general community and recognised as such as the actualities of the day, if people would but come together what they ought to be, a powerful factor in the general community and recognised as such as the actualities of the day, if people would be made at once on all the farms that of the position of Agricultures as vocation and a power.

The Canadam January is the three wellows and power to the dependence of the day, if people would be made at once on

The party will return by and simple pleasures and satisfactions, is of nil to Colorado about August 1st., when they all other means best calculated to dissolve I do Middle Park and the three great Peaks, social prejudices and cause these obstacles to to the crops has of course been very great. almost as many churches, two live newspaisbanding September 1st. The expedition sets good and true living to disappear. Nowhere can people come together more naturally There is a good prospect of a peaceful settle- than in the lap of Nature herself. There of the Rio Grande difficulties, President everything is without guile. If we do not az of Mexico having just signified to our Gov- find it to be so, it is of course our own fault. erate with United of the fact that a more thorough mingling Mexican troops have been ordered to of country and city people is necessary for suppressing these outrages. We welcome a promise of this sort from that quarter, and trust it will be kept if only from interest. It is time that state of affairs so long existing on the Texas boundary was terminated, and we shall prefer to be the state of affairs so long existing on the Texas boundary was terminated, and we shall prefer to than by one of them at the expense of neighborly relations with the other.

Impressing these outrages. We welcome a promise of this sort from that quarter, and trust be any question. The city influences, which are more intensely social, stimulate and proposition of meetings for the discussion of politics in the suppression of meetings for the discussion of politics in the suppression of meetings for the discussion of politics in the suppression of meetings for the discussion of politics in the suppression of meetings for the discussion of politics in the suppression of meetings for the discussion of politics in the suppression of meetings for the discussion of politics in the suppression of meetings for the discussion of politics in the suppression of meetings for the discussion of politics in the suppression of meetings for the discussion of politics in the suppression of meetings for the discussion of politics in the suppression of meetings for the discussion of politics in the suppression of meetings for the discussion of the suppression of forest tree are being culti-day had not been demanded by the Spanish government. It is stated that the proprietors of the suppression of meetings for the discussion of the suppression of forest tree are torbe any question. The city influences, which are more intensely social, which it is appeared to the suppression of forest tree are torbe any question. The city influences are to the suppression of forest tree are to day had not been demanded by the Spanish government. It is stated that the proprietor of the suppression of meetings for the must of the suppression of meeting every time. The arrest of Senor Cruella expect the suppression United States forces in the work of the health and welfare of both, mental and the same generous scale as at the first. Boston The man of the country is but the other half MacMahon shall declare his purpose in advance are splendid, the area much larger than foralways responds to these calls on her sympathy, of his cousin of the city. By all means, with alacrity. Her citizens are cheerful givers. therefore, let them claim relationship at once,

Country freedom, with its train of sweet

Sanday, the 8th, is the hundreth anniversary
Vermont's assumption of her name and Conoffered by the New England Agricultural Society
offered by the New England Agricultural Society

Fine stock should be the special pride of New offered by the New England Agricultural Society day. Stare pride is fully and deservedly developed in the Green Mountain region, and it will ing community cannot become personally internot tail to show itself at its best on this occasion.

In community cannot become personally internet of the great farm. England farming, and there is no opportunity to display it when produced like the one offered by

we observe that in certain parts of the lis as sounds one an any smiller settly decorated action of the continue of the position of the continue of the contin

the whites, they have been familiarly approached

House, Chicago, next Wednesday, and is to push in all directions to growth and expansion. That is the purpose of the social state; we tought to the Salt Lake Basin and the mountains of Colorado. The first halt will be at Sherman, on the Rocky Mountain range. Three stops will then be made to Salt Lake, after reaching which a camp will be established as a base for two or three weeks operations. The Wasatch Range will be explored, taking in Jordan Valley and will be explored to some accordance trees, blown down houses, made have uprooted trees, blown down houses, made have with a pig-pen in front of it, and inquired the name of the country, and the woman replied, "Indeed, I don't know, for I never bother myself bout the men's business."

Liverpoot, July 2.—A public meeting for the feiled of the sufferers by the St. John fire was business."

Central City, from which I write, is 132 to the town hall to-day underture to digest some sont the woman replied, "Indeed, I don't know, for I never bother myself bout the mane of the country, and the woman replied, "Indeed, I don't know, for I never bother myself bout the mane of the woman replied, "Indeed, I don't know, for I never bother myself bout the mane of the woman replied, "Indeed, I don't know, the woman repl that have uprooted trees, blown down houses, made havoc with farms, and desolated whole tral line for their operations, and traversed the country pretty nearly in a direct line, taking in

> quility. Each needs the other in order to be perfect. One naturally supplements the other. They belong and should go together.
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> The man of the country is but the other half be as strongly republican as its just dismissed predecessor. The object of such announcement can obviously be no other than to provoke the Republi ans to wrath and drive them to the commission of some rashness that will ruin their cause before the people.
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> The armenian conflict.
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> The armenian conflict.
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> London, July 2.—It is stated that the Turks made a desperate sortic from Kars on Sunday medicines gave me partial and temporary relief; business agave me partial and temporary relief; continuity 18c; good ordinary 18c; go

choose some one point for a display of excellence the New England Agricultural Society at its

annual Fair. Silver for Debts.—No amount of legislation

We observe that in certain parts of the State, and indeed in several sections of New

THE WAR IN THE EAST.

before I visited the State, my impressions doubt for the "Russians to burn Mascow at the appressive time most persons, that makes were most abundant and many of them of immence of the invasing French. The proposed of the invasing French. The proposed of the invasing French. The proposed of the invasing french and the state, some of them quite large, "and where well righting men among the almost impacible figure of feeding a quarter of a million of size. Doubless there are many easies in the Chien that my own under the state, some of them quite large, "and where well righting men among the almost impacible figure of the pulse celebration in the matter, and then you can pulse for yourselves, whether the State is overloaded with them or not. I have heart on the matter, and then you can pulse for yourselves, whether the State is not one may smake in all my travels, so that I have been men amount and then all my travels, so that I have been men amount and the large frenches and on toot, and have gone on various, excursions, and yet I never save in the consideration.

Respectfully yours, ", ", ", ", L. Martin, Massa, 157".

**NEW ENGLAND AGRICULTURAL SECULTURAL SEC urging her in opposition to the assumptions of including the Big Thompson, Loup, North the prelacy. She has had her own battle to fight Platte, Wood River, Elk Horn, and hunwith Rome, as Germany has, and she came off dreds of smaller streams, altogether drainwith Rome, as Germany has, and she came of victorious, as Germany did. This step on the part of Rome in meddling in French affairs is as graing country, and more than twice the full of danger for the peace of Europe as anything that has yet occurred, more so even than the war of Russia with Turkey. The clouds are fast rolling together. Germany and France may yet be at it again in earnest.

The Indian Troubles.—By way of California comes a long story of the causes of the present Indian outbreak in Idaho. The bottom reason for it is clearly lack of good, honest management—that will likewise explain a good many other troubles. The Indians have regular reservations, and are supposed to occupy them; but all probably the probably is an underesticated in the beauty of verdure and flowers. The luxuriant grass, waving in the cooling breeze, as inviting thousands more of cattle, sheep and other probably undruc. It must be already fattening on the grassy sloves and forms along the monatching of the lundreds of thousands are awaiting the advance of Mehemet Ali with great slaughter, but it is unconfirmed and probably untrue. It must be already fattening on the grassy sloves. in every way by the acquaintance. As it used to be said that what was needed, in the vations, and are supposed to occupy them; but already fattening on the grassy slopes, and remembered that the Turkish forces now in the contract of the c ase of the Union, was that the North and having been allowed unlimited intercourse with along the hundreds of clear, sparkling by the evil minded among them, who have given streams, fringed with little ash, elm, walnut, by the evil minded among them, who have given them wrong advice and example. The conse-quences are just what we now see. The Indians vines, etc. The Platte valley is the great

miles west of Omaha and the capital of Merrick county, in which are forty-seven school-Western Pennsylvania, Southern Ohio, Indiana Illinois, and Northern Missouri. The damage to the crops has of course been very great. Severe rain storms have been the prevailing experience of the East, that of last Sunday, day and evening, being one to be remembered. Down in Biddeford they traversed the streets in boats. June omitted its usual hot spell this year, but Creek and the plant the River, Prairie Creek, Silver (Creek and the head waters of the Blue River). The Stordard's Paris correspondent eart their Creek and the head waters of the Blue River. Creek and the head waters of the Blue River, the general order issued by President MacMahon, on the occasion of the review in the Bois de Bonland has caused a tremendous sensation. The The French Fashion.—They still resort in France to the old repressive ways, in matters of government, which have proved so futile and expensive every time. The latest orders are tor

to dismiss the new Assembly if it shall prove to merly, and wheat and oats two to three feet

portation either east or west, with lower rates than any other road can afford, as no other road has an extension through business from ocean to ocean. EXAMINER. Central City, Neb., June 3, 1877.

THE CALIFORNIA WHEAT CROP

TURKISH VICTORIES REPORTED.

THE PRENCH SITUATION.

advancing. The railroad lands are selling at from three to ten dollars per acre on long credit. This road extends forty-four miles through this county, affording cheap trans-

SATURDAY'S STORMS.

Cincinsati, July 2.—Advices from points re mote from telegraph lines give evidence that th storm of wind and rain on Saturday night was more destructive to life and property than the previous one. Its path seems to have bee through Indiana and Ohio, lying a little south o

on Melrose street and J. Frank Goodwin's on Shattuck street, Boath Lawrence, were struck by lightning last night. None of the immates were injured. A party of gentlemen who were on the Merrimac above the city deport, saw a large ball of fire like a rising moon rolling in the atmosphere, alternately rising and falling and exploding finally with a loud report.

of fre like a rising moon rolling in the atmosphere, alter analyrising and failing and exploding finally with a loud report.

The Boston Directory for 1877 has just been received from the publishers, Sampson, Davenport & Co., and will be noticed et more deserved length in our next issue. This is No. 73 of the Directory issue. We shall at this time refer only to the extremely neat and accurate mechanism of the volume, involving as it does an infinitude of labor and care; to its ample and clear page and faultiess typography; to its copious table of contents, from which all can draw information not furnished from any other source; and to its being so full and complete a map of a large city's busy life. It is an invaluable book of reference, alike useful in the home and the place of business. And, finally, it is an honor to the recent rains are contains; the life in the home and the place of Boston.

The International Review for July-August contains: The Turks in Europe; Ought Russia ters, by Philip Gilbert Hamerton; The Late World's Fair—The Philadelphia Exhibition, Part II, by Prof. Francis A Walker; Barry and seven-tenths in Nobraska. The rate is

are herewith acknowledged, with thanks. The Quarterly Journal of Inebriety for une contains several valuable papers, some of them thoroughly scientific, on the subject to which it is devoted, whose perusal will be of great profit. This excellent publication is issued under the auspices of the American Association for the Cure of Inebriety, and we are indebted for the present copy to Dr. Athert Day, Superinndent of the Washingtonian Home, in this city

A panacea, or "cure-all," is one of the the age of superstition. Dr. R. V.

From Rev. Richard Edes, of Bolton, Mass.

edies that cure sometimes and become trusted

To Ayer's medicines.

The Cherry Pectoral has restored great numbers of patients who were believed to be hopelessly affected with consumption.

Ague Cure breaks up chills and fever quickly

Ague Cure breaks up chills and fever quickly and surely.

Ayer's Compound Extract of Sarsaparilla

and surely.

Quality wraps \$35@45; fine wraps \$50@

(0; (74) fill \$6@7; 2nd \$9@15; wrap \$12@25.

eanses the system and restores it to vigorous disorders that cause a decline of health are ex-

I, Obstructed Circulation, or a Diseased condition of the Stomach, Liver, Kid. 18. JOHN A PERRY & CO., rs. Sold by all Druggists. je30-13t by the carload and 34@4c for corn. The point bug is undoubtedly causing serious havoc, which is the reason for the rise.

Security and the county are present of error and grows and the county are present of error and grows and the county are present of the county are present of error and grows are present of the county are present of error and grows are present of the county are present of the cou

AGRICULTURAL STATISTICS.

The Department of Agriculture at Wash

World's Fair—The Philadelphia Exhibition, teen per cent. in the former State to three Part II, by Prof. Francis A. Walker; Barry and seven-tenths in Nebraska. The rate is cornwall and some of his Contemporaries, by E. P. Whipple; The Feasibility of a Code of International Law, by the late ex-Gov. Emory Washburn; Recent American and European Books; Art Letter, No. 10, by Philip Gilbert Hamerton; and Contemporary Events. Published by A. S. Barnes & Co., New York, and its no disagreement among the doctors over its reality. Daniel Graham's daughter Annie, four years and a half old, was bitten by a lished by A. S. Barnes & Co., New York, and for sale by A. Williams & Co.

There has been considerable dullness during the for sale by A. Williams & Co.

There has been considerable dullness during the four years and a half old, was bitten by a dog nearly six weeks ago. She complained Monday of feeling unwell, was taken with converge suitable for grain 2736/2736c, the outside figure suitable for choice grain leather. Medium and heavy grades, 276/2736c. Rough oak, 106/212 pound No. 1, 306/325c; heavy 286/39c. Shugh oak, 106/212 pound No. 1, 306/325c; heavy 286/39c. Shugh oak, 106/212 pound No. 1, 306/325c; heavy 286/39c. Shugh oak, 106/212 pound No. 1, 306/325c; heavy 286/39c. Shugh oak, 106/212 pound No. 1, 306/325c; heavy 286/39c. Shugh oak, 106/212 pound No. 1, 306/325c; heavy 286/39c. Shugh oak, 106/212 pound No. 1, 306/325c; heavy 286/39c. Shugh oak, 106/212 pound No. 1, 306/325c; heavy 286/39c. Shugh oak, 106/212 pound No. 1, 306/325c; heavy 286/39c. Shugh oak, 106/212 pound No. 1, 306/325c; heavy 286/39c. Shugh oak, 106/212 pound No. 1, 306/325c; heavy 286/39c. Shugh oak, 106/212 pound No. 1, 306/325c; heavy 286/39c. Shugh oak, 106/212 pound No. 1, 306/325c; heavy 286/39c. Shugh oak, 106/212 pound No. 1, 306/325c; heavy 286/39c. Shugh oak, 106/212 pound No. 1, 306/325c; heavy 286/39c. Shugh oak, 106/212 pound No. 1, 306/325c; heavy 286/39c. Shugh oak, 106/212 pound No. 1, 306/325c; heavy 286/39c. Shugh oak, 106/212 pound No. 1, 306/325c; heavy 286/39c. Shugh oak, 106/212 pound No. 1, 306/325c; heavy 286/39c. Shugh oak 186/28c; hout 286/39c. Sheepskins, best 12 to 15-4b skins, 256/39c; No. 2 126/217c.

Wax and Kip are firm on account of the high price and scarcity of upper leather hides. The demand is fair.

We quote wax at 144/60194; choice, 216/22c; choi

TA Catalogue of Ayrshire Cattle, small was indefinitely postponed. — Springfield nging to Herbert Merriam, Cherry Brook Farm, The President's Report of the Massach Weston, Mass., has been put forth in neat and setts Institute of Technology for the year ending Sept. 30th, 1876, has been laid before us. Scientific and technical students will find a great deal The Monthly Crop Reports for May, from in it that will interest and stimulate them. Bose Department of Agriculture at Raleigh, N. C., tou. Press of A. A. Kingman.

Domestic Markets WHOLESALE PRICES.

BOSTON PRODUCE MARKET. Flour.—Medium St. Lonis and winter whenerally are active, and the market is firm a dvance. St. Louis and Illinois flours ra rom \$9.50@10.50 \pm bbl., and these prices

good demand at \$3 00@5 00 # bbl.

Hay and Straw.—The market is dull, and \$20 00 # ton is about the outside price. Straw

as useful, but none have ever proved so effectual for new Californias. Mail, 75@55c for two-row State, and \$1 20@1 35 for six-rowed Canada.

Coffee has been firm. We quote sales a

health. By its timely use many troublesome disorders that cause a decline of health are expelled or cured.

Ayer's Pills and their effects are too well known everywhere to require any commendation from us here.— Scranton (Pa.) Times.

We quote Java at 22@25q; (Rio 14@19q; Mocha 25 @27c; Maracaibo [8@22c; Costa Rica 18@22c; Jamaica 164@22c; San Domingo 15@617c.

Fruits are dull and unchanged. The demand is light. Canned salmon are firmer, because of the short supply on the Columbia River the world, and have won the highest position over the world, and have won the highest position of the short supply on the Columbia River the world, and have won the highest position of the short supply on the Columbia River the world, and have won the highest position of the short supply on the Columbia River the world, and have won the highest position of the short supply on the Columbia River the world, and have won the highest position of the short supply on the Columbia River to the world, and have said to supply on the Columbia River to Sub Columbia River the world, and hurst part to the Exhibitions of London, Paris, Vienna, etc. Sold by grocers everywhere.

GREAT HORSE MEDICINE.

Dr. Toblas' Venetian Horse Liniment, in pin bottles at \$1, for the cure of colic, old sores, sprains and bruises, is the best in the world, and hurst prince to cure fever, bots, worms, give a fine could read to other persons. Sold by the druggists, and increase the appetite; 25 cents; certified to by Colonel D. McDaniel, owner of some of the finistest running horses in the world, and hurst dread of other persons. Sold by the druggists, and saddlers. Geo. C. Goodwin & Co., Boston.

SPECIAL NOTICES

We offer you in Dr. Warren's Billoms

Bilters a medicine, a single dose of which will convince you of its efficacy in curing LIVER Coulding Advanced to the proper of the world, and hurst dread to the proper of the convention of the Stomes of the Blood. Districted Circulation, or a Diseased and Deranged condition of the Stomes of the Blood and Deranged co

The demand is moderate, and there is no improvement to note in price. Choice invoices of St. Lawrence County and Vermont butter sell at 20021c., and Western dairy packed ranges from I7(e)19c., the latter price for something fine. Low grades are dull, and sell at low figures.

We quote choice New York and Vermont at 20 (2)2 e #t ib; fair to good do., at 17(e)9c; choice Western dairy packed at 18(e)19c; fair to good at 16(e)17c; intil butter and store packed at 14(e)16c; Western creameries at 21(e)23c #f ib.

ROSTON CHEFT

BOSTON CHEESE MARKET. The market remains dull, with moderate sales t quotations. Western and Northern choice actory is selling at 9@10c; do do fair to good at @9c., and do do common at 6@7c \$\dagger\$ ib.

The market remains firm at 18c # dos. for Eastern, and some choice marks of Northern sell at 174@18c., and P. E. I. at the same price; Western sell at 14@15c

BOSTON WOOL MARKET. @48c # th, as to quality. Considerable combing and delaine fleeces at 50@55c., and large sales of California spring at 25@37c # tb.

Are steady and unchanged. The demand is not so large as it was a few weeks ago.

Cement, Portland, \$4 25; do. Rondout, \$1 35;

Brick, eastern, hard, \$6 50@37; do. Boston face, s12@14 90; Calcine Plaster, \$1 65; Lime, 90e;

Hair No. 1 20e; do. No. 2, 15c.

The leather market has maintained the same uietness which has characterized it for so many yeeks. Consumers purchase sparingly in every

Catile Itlankets. BRIGHTON AND WATERTOWN.

ported expressly for the Massachusetts Ploughman FOR THE WEEK ENDING JULY 7. Amount of Stock at market :-Beeves, Sheep, Shoats, Fat Hogs, V This week, 2007 8 '11 - 5940 Last week, 2925 927 - 6522 One yrago, 2418 4907 - 4230

Working Oxen. -\$120@225; handy steers, \$87 Cows and Young Calves.—Fair quality, \$25 45: extra. \$50a55: farrow and dry, \$18g30.

Sheep (Wool)—Per b, live, 4 g4jcts; extra, 5 g. Sheep and Lambs & head, in lots, \$3 00g6 75. bleep and Lambs & head, in lots, \$300g6;
spring ambs \$6g ic & B. Sheared Sheep, &

Fat Hogs.—Per B, 6 g—cts, live weight; She

Beeves. Sheep. Beever. been 1438 Eastern. 107 34-3 On foot and ston & Alb. 868 3600 boats....

Corrected by C. C. Cha

Canada.

Ducks, Mong'l # pr ... 8 25
Ducks, blk, pr 1.00 g1 25
Quail, # doz... 8 ...
Woodcock, pr. ... 6 ...
Eng. Pheasauts, Union Market, Tuesday, July 31, 1877.
Comparative quietness prevails at Live Stock rds since the opening of this week, the supply ving for the past few weeks been very full, any of the butchers have previously obmed their complement wanted for the Fourth.

have sold at 74@78c.

How Cartle Were sold at UNION MARKET

W. W. Austin sold 4 oxen dress from 2.00 to

2250 lbs the pair, at 94c D W.

M. Juyee sold is steers at 65d live weight, \$1 \$4^{\circ}\$
head off; 5 steers average 1050 lbs, at \$6,30.

M. T. Shackett sold 13 grass fed steers fatted
by Mr. Rick of Shorcham, Vt., average live 1220
lbs, to dress 900 lbs, at \$6,0 D W; 2 cows dress
700 fbs each, at \$6 D. W.

H. C. Clark sold 3 fat cows at \$35 each, 2 oxen
weighing 3000 lbs at \$150; 2 stags weighing
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3000 lbs at \$10; 2 stags weighing
3000 lbs at \$10; 2 stags weighing
2000 lbs at

SALES AT BRIGHTON.

*** **NEW YARDS**

**A. N. Monroe sold do steers, averaging 1125

**bbs, at 6½c live weight; 30 steers, averaging 1126

**db steers, averaging 1100 bbs, at 6½c; 20 steers, averaging 1250 fbs, at 6½c; 20 steers, av

local trade at about the current prices of last week. We quote as the ruling: Common to fair 4@4c, fair to good 44@5c, and good to Of Lambs the supply was good, and the market rules a little stronger. We quote: Common to fair 6@07c, fair to good 7@7k, and good to extra 74@7k; 4F lb.—Albany Journal. BALTIMORE CATTLE MARKET.

attle, Southern Ohio corn-fee eek, but rather superior to

26 25 4 100 lbs.

Milch Cows -With a slightly better demander MICE COWS.—With a slightly better deman Cows are selling at \$30.00(265 \) head, the supply oeing rather light.

Swine.—The quality of the Hogs was full up to that of last week, being indeed rather to good or too heavy, as lighter Hogs are becomin now more in request. We quote prices at 616 63c for common to fair, and best grades 70% of the the common to fair, and best grades 70%.

CHICAGO CATTLE MARKET.

August will provide for 3500

QUINCY MARKET, BOSTON. Retail Prices. eported expressly for the Ploughman, for the wed ending July 7.

the Fourth, as usual. Veal and Mutton.

> Fair to good do 12 gla - New and liberal cor

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-A travelling dentist runs a

tained to be \$27,000,000, with \$7

- The ever welcome wheat har

ress at the West. - Blucberries are in the marke

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- Nathaniel McKay, the shipbu to Russ ia and thence to Turkey. - The song of the jail bird is in

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READ AND RUI

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ing one hundred nights in Ne - No public man in Europ quiet than Prince Bismark is New York continues to s - The bother of it is that, Turk, several women are m good many more children or - The silver money ques

at this time in the West.

— The demand for America is greatly on the increase, a -Amherst and Dartmouth ducted new Presidents at their ments.

- The City Hall committee

look for a dog-pound.

— The Turks resisted the c sians with a valiant tenacity - The grasshopper fears in in Minnesota, are over. - The Turks are reported are common affairs in time of pointed by the last Legislat

- June roses are pretty in - The flying dust in the str good government.
- The City Auditor's Report

the court to be hanged, and the her request. The decision, ho vised. It is a case without a p were very general and very in - There have occurred some nomena in connection with the Southern Pacific Ocean.

all quarters.

The Fire Record mainta make its appearance about Se

— Dartmouth College has

-Oakey Hall is said to h London in order to become st of a journal at the seat of wa over ninety-four years of age -Gen. H. C. Robinson, of recent assemblage of the Vetera

from possible capture by Turki
— Secretary Schurz gives no o overhaul the frauds that have -Gen. Grant's course in Eu Switzerland, Norway, Sweden - Strawberries have seen th other fruits will now take their t ance in our streets last Saturd

last week to American own

- The Harvards beat the Ya by barely a boat's length. It w year, which begins in September yet been satisfactorily explain - Smuggler redeemed his

all the republicanism there is i - The anniversary of the der - Gen. Toombs, of Georgia,

- Eight millions worth of sh by dogs and wolves.

tered has been hung up in the A Suez Canal for its protection. among the farmers in Missouri -College graduates have don

- Boston has subscribed mor city in the United States for the ers, as was perfectly natural. - The new Fourth of July to - There is a population of .00.0

car. That's the latest.

- The ladies are all taking the - Smuggled lace is quite freely

on the unitiversary of the battle

- The annual School Festival - Some fifteen hundred licens ent kinds of liquors have so far Lake, at Plympton, exploded one week while a company was on 1

y. Peter Harvey, a well-know The Marshfield Club attended his - The reunion of the Union Ve week in that city. - MacMahon's "frent name"

N Y. Herald. So is the song of th -Detroit Free Press. So is the per.-Rochester Demograt. So is Mississippi pilot -Graphic, So is - The corner stone of the new Garden City, L. I., was laid last is to be the gift of Mrs. Stewart.

- It was a five-year-old boy, it - Senator Bayard's address to Kappa Society of Harvard, last wee shed and remarkable effort. .- Secretary Sherman expects th have the privilege of the first subscr

Massachusetts Society for Ing Agriculture.—At the annu of this Society Wednesday, last following officers were elected for tyear: President, Thomas Moti Vice President, Leverett Saltonstative President, Theodore Lyman; Hanra Saltonstati Recording

quality \$4 25@4 75; inferior

CATTLE MARKET.

g prevailed at th MARKET, BOSTON.

ail Prices. BEEF. Ac.

one or Boy White,dry,pk 75 gloo Lima,d'd,bush 5 g abbages, ea'h 10 g 15

Nos. 113 & 117.

sale Prices. QUINCY MARKET.

82° 400 Ohio Prime .13 90 81° 10 Chio Prime .1 Cheese and Eggs. nd Vegetables.

Hew Advertisements. The Com nissionership of Agriculture ha

READ AND RUN.

- Amherst College this year conferred the de gree of D.D. on a Catholic clergyman.

- The London actor, Henry Irving, has re

fused, so it is said, an offer of \$50,000 for playing one hundred nights in New York.

No public man in Europe is more perfect

New York continues to struggle vigorously

Turk, several women are made widows, and a

- The silver money question is much agitat

greatly on the increase, and the same with

look for a dog-pound.

- The Turks resisted the crossing of the Rus-

- The grasshopper tears in the West, excep-

The Turks are reported to have been sur-prised. We shouldn't wonder. Surprise parties

pointed by the last Legislature of Connecticut

has al eady reported some startling fludings. - June roses are pretty much gone by - The flying dust in the streets is a disgrace to

gratifying exhibit of the financial condition of

- A woman in Ohio who had a death sente ed to a life imprisonment, has petitioned

- The Commencement exercises of last wee

nena in connection with the tidal wave,

parts of the country, notwithstanding the warn

August will provide for 3500 plates. Caterer

- Onkey Hall is said to have suddenly left

London in order to become special corresponden

Field Marshall Wrangie, of Prussia, is no

that make a similar impression with personal

Gen. H. C. Robinson, of New York, wa

chosen Commander of the Grand Army, at the

last week to American owners, to save them

om possible capture by Turkish war vessels.

e overhaul the trauds t_at have been practise

Switzerland, Norway, Sweden and Russia, and

n our streets last Saturday.

vet been satisfactorily explained.

Old Whigs that remain.

Strawberries have seen their best days. The

- The Harvards beat the Yales at Springfield

aggler redeemed himself, in his race with

rated in Washington by a few of the

- New and liberal commercial treaties with

- The French government seems to think that

-Gen. Toombs, of Georgia, is afflicted with

The Indians threaten general trouble.

dren out of the city on the Fourth.

Sucz Canal for its protection.

among the farmers in Missouri

ines, about these times.

ustom house officers of New York.

ing the health of Lord Beaconsfield.

Eight millions worth of sheep is estima

to have been destroyed in the country last year,

- All parents who could do so got their chil-

Almost Slo, 00,000 are to be disbursed to this city, in the shape of July dividends.

A list of 86,000 polls that have been regis

- Forts are to be erected at the mouth of the

-The lighthing-red agents are swarming

and are about to try their hand at " beginning.

city in the United States for the St. John suffer-

-A travelling dentist runs a drawing-roo

- The ladies are all taking the grand trunk

The White Mountain hotels are open for th

The total loss by the St. John's fire is ascer

present lost his voice completely.

— The monument in honor of the defenders of

t Moultrie in 1776, was dedicated last wee

The troubles in the British Cabinet over

- The ever welcome wheat harvest is in pro-

- Bluckerries are in the market, and well us

- The annual School Festival took place in Music Hall on Saturday afternoon.

— Some fifteen hundred licenses to sell differ

ent kinds of liquors have so far been granted in

ome twenty out of forty persons, several for

- The regulon of the Union Veterans at Prov-

- The song of the jail bird is in many bars,-

to Russ la and thence to Turkey. .

s to be the gift of Mrs. Stewart.

ently fired the church in Wilbraham.

Kappa Society of Harvard, last week, was a fin-

The boiler of a pleasure steamer on Silver

season and visitors promise to be abundant.

Boston has subscribed more than any other

all the republicanism there is in France is in the off:e-houses and salons of Paris.

— The anniversary of the death of Henry Clay

by barely a boat's length. It was a closely cor-

- Secretary Schurz gives notice that he mean

Five Russian vessels were sold in New York

cent assemblage of the Veterans in Provide

Pierce of this city has charge of it.

over ninety-four years of age.

were very general and very interesting.

emmon affairs in time of war.

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it this time in the West.

1877. New England 1877 FAIR!

with the rapid transit problem.

The bother of it is that, in killing a single Presumpscott Park and City Hall, PORTLAND, ME., SEPT. 3-7, 1877.

Entries of Stock will Close Aug. 25 Entries may be made with Col. Daniel Needham, Milk St., Boston, or Samuel Wasson, 27 Preble St., viland. Letters of inquiry may be addressed to her, or to A. L. Dennison, Portland. W. F. Garces, Lewiston, will have charge of Horses; I. D. Fen-son, S. Stetson, Cattle; B. M. Hight, Skowhegan, Br.; and D. M. Dunbam, Bangor, of Implements. nd rent, apply to either Garcelon or Fen ien. J. Marshall Brown, Portland, will off moral Superintendent Address me at East Surrey, until August 1st.

Secretary Maine State Agricultural Society

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ysentery, Chalera, Diarrhea, Cramp, and Pain in the Stomach, vel Complaints, "ainters" Colic, Liver Complaint, Dyspapsia and Indigestion, Sove Throat, Sudden Colds, Coughs, &c., &c. TAKEN EXTERNALLY, IT CURES Boils, Felons, Cuts, Bruises, Burns and Scald Old Sores, Sprains, Swelling of Joints, Tooth-ache, Pain in the Face, Neuralgia, Rheu-

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Commonwealth of Massachusetts. Middlesex, ss.

Probate Court.

To all persons interested in the estate under the will

of DANIEL FLINT, late of North Reading, in useft of Francis, Moitey, Daniel, George, & Filit and others.

& Filit and others.

EREAS, ALANSON A. UPTON, the trus-se under said will, has presented for allow-second accounts of his trusteeships.

Event and the said of the sa Lake, at Plympton, exploded one afternoon last week shile a company was on board, injuring

this city and a life-long friend of Daniel Web-ster, died last week and was buried on Friday. The Marshfield Club attended his funeral. Commonwealth of Massachusetts. idence, last week, constituted the event of the Middlesex, ss.

Probate Court.

To all persons interested in the Estate of JOH!

LEGROSS, late of Concord, in said County, decessed MacMahon's "fo nt name" is said to be rick.

Nathaniel McKay, the shipbuilder, has gone has a and thence to Turkey.

The sours of the jail bird is in many bars.—It Herald. So is the song of the soap maker.

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Herald. So is the song of the soap of the to—Rochester Demograt. So is the song of the to—Rochester Demograt. So is the song of the basily pillot—Graphic. So is the song of the has a side executor is ordered to serve this Citation by publishing the same once a week, in the Mass should not be allowed.

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— Detroit Free Press. So is the song of the topet.—Rochester Demograt. So is the song of the Garden City, L. I., was laid last Thursday. It

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. Middlesex, ss. Probate Court.
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EVERETT, late of Ashby, in said County, de Senator Bayard's address to the Phi Beta Shed and remarkable effort.

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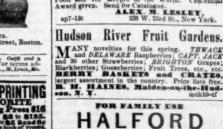


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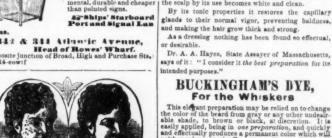
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